

# The Tiger.

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CLEMSON UNIVERSITY, CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1982

## Student body elections slated for Tuesday

by Van Mattison  
staff writer

Student government elections will be held on Tuesday, March 2.

The elections will be for the offices of student body president, vice president and eight court positions. There is also a constitutional referendum on the ballot concerning the election of off-campus senators.

The candidates for student body president are Chase Foster, Steve Hott and Kirby Player.

The candidates for vice president are Glenn Elliott and Bill Linton.

The candidates receiving a majority of the votes for these two positions will be elected. If a run-off race is necessary it will be held on March 9.

There are 10 candidates for eight court positions. They are Dennis Nach, Leigh Anne Whitlock, Bonnie Bossart, Janet Brooks, Susan Scarlett, Lauri Whelpley, Ada Fyans, Vivien Case, Allison Baker and Michele Simmons.

The proposed constitutional amendment would provide for the election of off-campus senators from their academic college rather than the present at-large system.

The amendment says, "For those students not residing in a dormitory building, each academic college shall comprise one precinct." The amendment will be posted at each polling place, and the ballot will simply ask for a yes or no vote on the amendment.

According to Kenneth Robinson, elections chairman, there will be 13 polls open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

These locations are:

- upper tier of Shoeboxes
- lower tier of Shoeboxes
- Post Office
- Harcombe Dining Hall
- Schilleter Dining Hall
- Library
- Barnette Hall
- fraternity quadrangle
- between Harcombe and Norris Hall
- Loggia
- Clemson House
- Hartzog Lane at Calhoun Courts
- P&AS Building Lobby

Students with valid activities cards and IDs will be allowed to vote at any poll.

"We're hoping for a record turnout," Robinson said. Four thousand ballots are being printed. Last year approximately 3400 students voted.



photo by Bert West

### Your time is up!

John Hall presents his \$50 to Janice Weaver in the Bursar's Office to cover President Bill L. Atchley's surcharge. Deadline for paying the surcharge is March 1.

## Presidential candidates speak at forum

by Dana Hanson  
editor in chief

Candidates for the offices of student body president and vice president assembled Tuesday night in the student senate chambers for an elections forum which was broadcast over WSBF.

Each candidate had the opportunity to present a 5-minute speech, and after all the candidates were through, two hours of questioning began.

The candidates for president are Chase Foster, Steve Hott and Kirby Player. Two students are running for vice president: Bill Linton and Glenn Elliott.

Linton is a junior industrial management major from Greensboro, N.C. He is chairman of communications and public relations for student government this year under vice president John Gilpin. He has served as a student senator in his past years at Clemson, as well.

Elliott is a junior political science major from Florence. He presently serves on the supervising and course placement committee which is directly under university President Bill L. Atchley and Reid Tribble of the student senate.

Of the presidential candidates, Chase Foster is the only one that has served in the executive branch of government. He served last year under Oscar Lovelace as chairman of student services and was a member of his Cabinet. His platform addresses such issues as parking, food services and evaluation of teachers by students for students.

Steve Hott is a newcomer to student government. His platform emphasizes increasing the holdings of the library, obtaining a performing arts major (while a center for performing arts is being constructed), speeding the process of getting a new chemistry building and others.

A third candidate for student body presi-

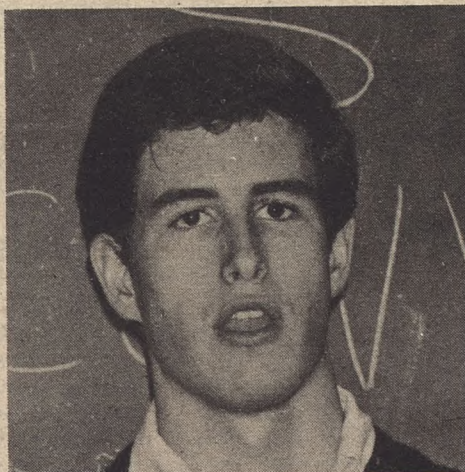


photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Chase Foster

dent is Kirby Player, who has served in student government for the past two years and this year chairs a committee within the senate. His platform involves attacking all of the issues, with the realization that some have been here for years and may still be here this same time next year.

In responding to a question whether or not out-of-state tuition should be raised, both Foster and Player agreed that more research needed to be done before they could state an opinion. Player said that a bill on fee differentials has gone to his committee in senate and that a member of the committee is researching the differentials right now, studying every aspect of the resolution.

Hott said, however, that the differential should be raised slightly. (\$400 minimum is the figure quoted last week.)

Following this was a question why Hott had never run for office before and why he waited so long to declare himself a candidate for this office.

"I consider myself a crisis person," Hott said. "When things are going pretty good, I



photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Steve Hott

don't really feel the need to input my two cents into it, as long as things are working well." He continued, saying that since he's been here, there has always been a candidate he could easily support.

His belief now is that student government needs to be turned around a little bit. It needs strong leadership that will emphasize academics, he said.

All candidates next expressed their feelings about the \$50 surcharge made for the spring semester. While all the candidates were opposed to the surcharge, the level of opposition varied among the candidates. Elliott and Hott expressed more tolerance of the surcharge.

"I'd hate to see it become a regular thing, but we all have to understand the state of the economy. It is a viable way to raise capital," Elliott said.

Hott remarked that although he is not in favor of the surcharge, belt tightening is very difficult to do. He said that the administration is working hard to do that and that it is working hard to benefit the university.

Linton expressed feelings that the short-



photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Kirby Player

fall could have been handled a little better.

Player and Foster took a different approach. Player said that we need to insure that another surcharge is not going to occur here. "If a student sees what he is paying for and knows what he is paying for that entire semester's education, he's better off than having to pay a little bit more down the line," he said.

Foster added, "Not everyone can just call home to daddy and tell him to put a check in the mail. A lot of people worked all summer, made some money, budgeted it out—every penny for school—then they get slapped with a \$50 surcharge. It wreaked havoc with a lot of people's budgets."

The three presidential candidates were then asked to address the issue of the Society for Creative Anachronism.

According to Hott, it was a delicate situation. "I think that there were a lot of unsubstantiated allegations brought forth by Wade Warr to the student senate. I believe in the American system that you are innocent

see CANDIDATES/page 2



# G. Gordon Liddy speaks Tuesday

G. Gordon Liddy, the man who directed the Watergate break-in while directing the Committee to Re-elect the President, will speak Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

Liddy is probably best remembered for his staunch silence throughout the Watergate hearings and the following four and a half years in prison, despite the fact that he was among the most involved in the actual break-in. During Richard Nixon's first administration Liddy served on the special investigative unit "ODESSA" or the "plumbers" as it was later called.

Now that Liddy has completed his jail sentence, he has broken his silence. His

autobiography "Will" became the best seller in the country, and he has become a very popular speaker—regardless of whether or not the audience agrees with him.

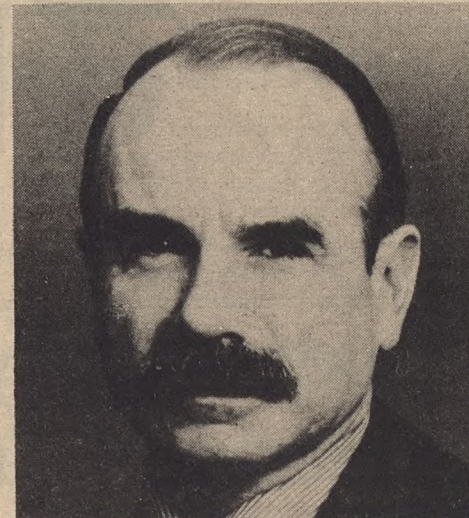
Before his involvement in Watergate, Liddy had an impressive career. Liddy earned bachelor of science and doctor of law degrees from Fordham College and Law School, respectively, and was a member of the Law Review. He then entered the Army, serving as an officer for two years.

Liddy then served for five years as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation where, after receiving six commendations, he became one of the

youngest men to act as a bureau supervisor on the staff of J. Edgar Hoover. Liddy was then 29.

Following his years at the FBI, Liddy practiced international law in Manhattan and unsuccessfully ran for congress. He then returned to Washington where he became involved with the Nixon administration and ultimately Watergate.

The Liddy lecture will be the main presentation of the Speakers Bureau this semester. A reception sponsored by the College Republicans, Tiger Bells and Bengal Babes will be held in the Palmetto Room immediately following the lecture.



G. Gordon Liddy

## Candidates

from page 1

until proven guilty. I can't prove that the allegations made are not true, but Wade Warr can't prove that they are."

Player, who now serves on the senate, voted in favor of recognizing the society based on student government policy and precedent. "This organization came to student senate to get recognized under policies stated in the handbook . . .," he said.

Chase Foster voted against recognition of the society and said he is proud of it. "The American system also says that you must be proven within a reasonable doubt, and I was not. We did have proof of the sort of thing that the society could stir up," the incident with Wade Warr and a letter from the past senate pro-tem Cliff Wingard.

Foster said that recognition of the society was too great a risk because recognition gives it Clemson University's name. "They

are no longer just the society, but the Clemson University society, and they have my name and all of yours along with that recognition, and I thought that they did not deserve it."

Foster then addressed a question concerning what he has done about the issues that he has brought up during his campaign. In response, he said that he did work with the Food and Health Committee concerning conditions in the dining halls. In addition, his most recent meeting with Bill Pace (Student Life and Traffic) was just last week. Foster said that the issue of student evaluation of teachers is currently out of his hands. "I've done what I can. As president I would be in more of a position to immediately attack these issues," he said.

Both Hott and Player believe that heads of media organizations should be chosen by the staffs based on different reasoning. Hott noted that the person who heads a

medium staff must work closely with it. In the case of two equally qualified candidates, he said, media board won't know which works best with the staff.

Player added reasons: The diversified nature of the staffs make the media more capable of choosing their own heads, and several members of media board would ab-

stain from voting for other staffs.

Foster, on the other hand, believes that Media Board election of media editors and business directors would "enable some cliques that form to be broken." He said that the media have an obligation to represent students as best they can since they receive student funds.

## Student injured in motorcycle accident

Keith Wilson Park, a junior in mathematical sciences, was struck by a vehicle last Friday, Feb. 19, while riding his motorcycle at the intersection of Highway 93 and Parkway Drive.

The driver, John David Howle, was charged with failure to acknowledge the right of way at the stop sign. Park was not seriously injured but was treated for knee problems.

According to Bob McCombs, admini-

strative assistant, Park was adhering to the required use of headlights for motorcycles when he approached the intersection. Howle, nearing the same intersection, stopped and proceeded ahead of Park, and Park swerved to avoid the car.

Park was attended by Clemson police and emergency medical team members at 4:55 p.m. and taken to Redfern Health Center. He was released the same day.

## INSIDE

### Regular season play ends



Peggy Capel and the lady Tigers ended their regular season play Saturday with a win against North Carolina. This Friday the lady Tigers play Georgia Tech in the ACC tournament. For the story, see page 19.

### Players work behind scenes



Make-up workers are just a few of the 30 to 50 workers that are needed for each of the Clemson Players' productions. For a look at the back-stage scenes and more detail on what the productions entail, see page 17.

- Campus Bulletin, page 4.
- Letters, page 13.
- Trailing the Tiger, page 24.

Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, The Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. The Tiger is not published during summer school, school holidays or examination periods.

The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is a five-star All-American award winner. The Tiger is also a member of the South Carolina Press Association-Collegiate Division and presently holds the title of best college newspaper in South Carolina.

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The editorial and business offices of The Tiger are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. The telephone numbers are business, (803) 656-2167, and editorial, (803) 656-2150.

## Senate sustains Pettigrew's veto

by Michael L. Pully  
assistant news editor

Student senate sustained Student Body President John Pettigrew's veto of an election package Monday night which would retain the present system under which the senate representatives are elected to the senate. Reid Tribble, senate president, submitted a new election proposal which was passed by the senate and is acceptable to Pettigrew.

"Three weeks ago they (senate) passed the election package, and there was one particular section I disagreed with," said Pettigrew.

Pettigrew said that in this section, there was confusion concerning election by plurality or majority. When there are twice the number of candidates running for seats open, then the candidates should be elected by a majority; however, when there are less candidates than positions open or an equal amount of candidates running for senate seats available, then the election should occur by plurality.

"It was confusing, so I vetoed it. Anyway, there needs to be a majority for a candidate to be elected."

Tribble's bill removed the parts Pettigrew and the senate objected to. The senate approved the new election bill after debate.

John Gilpin, student body vice president, presented three requests for emergency funding. The American Society for Civil Engineers received \$340. The Association of General Contractors received \$310 because of a change in its convention site from Atlanta to Houston. However, the Gospel Choir's request for \$1800 for a trip to Cleveland was denied after John Gilpin said, "It is understood that President Bill L. Atchley has gotten them money through other means."

Wade Warr, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, announced it is still working on teacher evaluations. He said, "We favor the intent and spirit of the evaluations."

One resolution approved by the senate was presented by the Traffic and Grounds Committee. George Venturella, chairman of the committee, announced the resolution entitled, "Let's preserve the trees." Venturella said the resolution aimed at the master planner is designed to preserve trees on campus, with special emphasis to be placed on the trees endangered by the new Strom Thurmond Center.

The resolution also states if trees have to be destroyed then the area in question is to be reviewed by a committee

composed partially of university students.

University Housing chairman, Chase Foster, said his committee is working on changing operating hours for the canteen under Lever Hall. Also, his committee is working on reducing the amount of money former prefab tenants have to pay the Housing Office since the prefabs sustained considerable damage before being sold by the university. Foster said, "We are trying to have the amount reduced to zero."

The Athletic Affairs Committee stated that the selection process for choosing the varsity cheerleaders should be revised in the student handbook and proposed an amendment to page 65, section I, part C. The senate passed the amendment which said the head cheerleader will select the tiger, the flag bearer and cannon shooter, of whom all will be approved by the dean of student life. Also, candidates for cheerleaders will be given a numerical score for their performance, and the scores will be posted within 48 hours after tryouts.

The General Affairs Committee is still working on a visitors center in Sikes which will be open during football weekends, the pay telephone in front of the student government office and the interior improvement of the senate chambers. This includes repainting the chambers and replacing the sound bricks with an addition of a new blackboard which could be mounted on the wall. It is also still working on the out-of-state fee increase.

Greg Jones of the Judiciary Committee presented an amendment to section 3 of the handbook concerning the abuse of alcohol. The amendment states the abuse of alcohol is strongly discouraged. Abuse of alcohol is defined as excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Jones said, "The reason we are bringing this before the senate is that Joy Smith, associate dean of student life, said faculty senate is adding it in their section, and she feels we should add it in ours."

The amendment passed and Jones said the Committee is still working on revision of the Executive branch, the media association and the speaker's bureau.

Keith Munson attended the emergency session of media board last Friday and reported that Dean Walter T. Cox, vice president for student affairs, was promised \$10,000 for WSBF's power increase from a private source. Also, WSBF reported it should have an excess of about \$10,000 from this year's budget.





### This is February?

photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Lisa Nichols, a senior majoring in elementary education, enjoys the sun on Bowman Field during the week of "hot" weather. Forecast for Friday: snow flurries.

## Economics professor proposes amendment

Richard McKenzie, a professor of economics, has proposed a constitutional amendment restraining the fiscal powers of government in a recently published book "Bound to Be Free." "At first look, the title seems internally contradicting," McKenzie said in an interview Wednesday night. "But in reality, if bounds aren't put on government, businesses will be able to use government to pursue their own narrow ends."

Currently, government restrictions are designed to protect businesses from competition instead of being designed to protect the consumer from the excesses of business, according to McKenzie. For example, new firms generally have higher standards of environmental restrictions than older firms do.

McKenzie considers the United States Treasury to be an "inverted cesspool" in that too many people are taking money out and not enough money is being put back in.

He believes that the majority of these people are not the poor on welfare.

"Benefits are being thrown at those on welfare, but they still have to pay the taxes of all other government programs. Consequently, considering on-balance the entire welfare state—there is no clear evidence that the poor are winning," McKenzie said.

Furthermore, he said that benefit programs are actually impoverishing the elderly. "Through inflation, federal government has stolen people's savings by taxing frugality."

In order to lessen the problem, McKenzie proposed a balanced budget amendment with expenditures equaling revenue. One specific point is to tie the tax collection system to the national income level. Another is to restrain the money-creating powers by certain rules. The present situation generates inflation, according to McKenzie.

## Lecture series begins Monday

The 1982 Liberal Arts Lecture Series will explore the topic "Human Being-Being Human" on March 1 and 2 in Daniel Hall Auditorium.

On March 1, Michael Lane, director of the center for prevention services at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, will present a lecture titled "Big Brother is Watching you." Lane will explore the role of public health officials in regulating lifestyles for the presumed betterment of human welfare. His lecture begins at 3:30 p.m.

Medical ethics expert Joseph Fletcher will follow at 7:30 p.m. with a lecture titled "Human Reproduction and Medical Technology." Fletcher's lecture will discuss

genetic engineering and its potential for changing the meaning of human life.

Theo Mitchell, a state representative, will speak on March 2 at 3:30 p.m. on the topic, "Being Human/Being Black." Mitchell, a Greenville attorney, is an adviser for the U.S. Commission on Human Rights.

Samuel Banks will present the final lecture of the series at 7:30 p.m., discussing "The Great Divide: Meaning and Method in the Modern World." Banks is president of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. His lecture will explore the growing distance between human values and the workings of a technological society.



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# CAMPUS BULLETIN

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Last chance this semester for the ultimate fun, thrills, chills and excitement. Class starts Monday, March 1, 7 p.m. in room 164 of the student senate building. \$85 covers the instruction, five static line jumps, USPA Club membership, use of fear, and monthly magazine. Enjoy this beautiful weather from the sky. For additional information, call 654-1386, 654-1244, 654-5128, 656-7046 or 656-7558.

The congregation of University Lutheran Church / Lutheran Campus Center will present a series of Lenten dramas based on the Lord's Prayer each Thursday night during Lent. Entitled "The Prayer He Taught Us," the series will begin on March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary on Sloan St. in downtown Clemson. All are welcome.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will hold an autocross Sunday, March 7, in the parking lot behind Lee Hall. Registration will begin at noon. The entry fee is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. Trophies will be awarded in each class.

Individuals or groups interested in auditioning for the M.I.A. Gong Show, to be held March 23 at Edgar's, can sign up at the information desk in the loggia. Prizes will be given to the best and worst acts.

The Clemson Women's Rugby Club team will open its spring season Saturday, Feb. 27. The match begins at 11 a.m. against the University of Georgia. USC and Georgia will also play at 2 p.m.

Assertive Living—A two-hour workshop to be held on March 4. Learn techniques for coping with attitudes which keep you from being the person and student you want to be. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for time and place.

Spend a month (May 14-June 14) in Germany and Switzerland, including nine days in East Germany. Overnight stays in youth hostels and private homes. See Rothenburg, Munich, East and West Berlin, Dresden, Buchenwald, Weimar, Wittenberg, Leipzig, Lucerne. Cost \$1800. Contact Ed Arnold, 3086, 515 Strode Tower.

The Clemson Aeronautical Association will hold a meeting on Monday, March 1, in 103 Sirrine Hall. Mr. Kelly from GADO will be the guest speaker.

There will be a meeting of the Clemson Young Democrats on Tuesday, March 2, at 6:30 p.m. in 412 Daniel. Anyone interested in attending the convention should come. Everyone is welcome.

Elections for senior staff positions on The Tiger will be held on Sunday, March 7, at 3 p.m. Applications may be obtained from Dana Hanson, editor in chief. Any full-time student is eligible.

Next week's Tiger will be the last issue before spring break. Buzzard will drop in on March 11.

The Christian Science Organization meets every Thursday night at 8:30 in the YMCA chapel.

Michael Morris, assistant professor of political

science, will speak informally on his experiences and impressions at the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute and on the possibility of a peace institute in the United States 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church (across from the campus tennis courts) in the Canterbury room before the Clemson group concerned with peace and nuclear disarmament. All are welcome. (Call Scott Baird for details: 656-3418, 654-3398.)

The Japanese File Series will present "Origami: The Folding Paper Art of Japan" on March 3 at 4 p.m. in Lee Hall's small auditorium.

Seventh-day Adventists interested in Sabbath Study Group or non-adventists interested in a Bible experience, call 639-2481.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Opening soon—**Head of Time Hair Designs**, University Square Mini-Mall. Stylists: Rhonda Gambrell, Beth Elrod and Norma Canoy, 654-5180.

Camp Greenville, in the Blue Ridge Mountains, is now hiring summer staff. Need summer secretary, registered nurse, dining room supervisor, assistant aquatic director, soccer camp coach, backpacking director, village supervisors. Above-average camp salary. For your most enjoyable summer job contact: Camp Greenville, Box 5697, Greenville, SC 29606.

Counselors for western North Carolina co-ed summer camp needed. Room, meals, laundry, salary and travel allowance. Experience not necessary, but must enjoy living and working with children. Only clean-cut, non-smoking college students need apply. For applications/

brochure write: Camp Pinewood, 1801 Cleveland Rd., Miami Beach, FL 33141.

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 52-SC-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Housemate wanted: Studious male student needs another student to share two-bedroom house. 1½ miles from campus. \$100 plus one-half utility bill. Garden space. Call 654-6970 (before 8 a.m.)

For rent—Two-bedroom apartment, fully equipped kitchen, carpeting, 1½ miles from campus, from May 1, \$175/month. Call 654-7816 after 6 p.m.

FUNNIES, Delicious Dogs and Video House, has opened recently across from Mr. Knickerbocker's. Bring this ad and receive one free video game.

Lost: Umbrella, brown, automatic. In room 227 Riggs around 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16. Call 6216.

Lost: Raquetball glove, Ektelon ladies' large, yellow and blue, only used once. Call 6216.

Found: Watch on Bowman Field Saturday afternoon. Call 8035 to identify.

Lost: A gold engraved locket—"A" on front and pictures inside. If found, PLEASE CALL 6547.

## PERSONALS

J.T.—so you want a hicky for your birth-

day—well, we'll see. Happy birthday! B.R.

Mom and Dad, happy 35th anniversary. Love, Bill.

Andy, what's it like in Harleyville? If you come home, you can have your office back. Donza.

Mr. Henry, we forget every year, so why should this year be any different. Anyway, belated Happy Birthday—Staph.

It's time again to write to Beaver. He thinks girls are creepy, but you can write him anyway! Beaver Cleaver, P.O. Box 4029, Durham, N.C. 27706.

Dean Smith—Not Hubert!—WARP

## Bulletin policy

All bulletin items must be printed or typed and turned into The Tiger office (ninth floor above the loggia) by 5 p.m. the Tuesday before publication.

All classifieds and personals must be prepaid—10 cents per word with a student ID, 20 cents per word without.

Lost and found notices and announcements from university organizations announcing non-profit activities are free; however, each organization is limited to one item per week.

Sixty words is the maximum length for bulletin items. Ads of less than 10 words cost the 10-word rate.

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# Women's workshops highlight job openings

*Editor's note: The following are brief reports of the four Women and Careers Options for the 80's workshops held Monday and Tuesday evenings. The stories were written by Betsy Russell, C. Blair Palese, Donza Hyman and Katie Kuehner.*

## Liberal arts

A panel of four spoke Monday night on liberal arts careers for women at the American Association of University Women-sponsored workshops held this week.

Margaret Rice, dean of arts and sciences at Greenville Technical College, made a few comments, then introduced the speakers. The purpose of the workshop, Rice said, was to explore non-traditional ways to use a liberal arts major. Most of today's liberal arts majors are "majoring in something they love and combining it with something practical," Rice said. "My philosophy is that if we can make our liberal arts educations practical, then we can get a foot in the door [of the job market]."

Keller Freeman, instructor of history and philosophy at Greenville Technical College, spoke on what makes a person distinct and different as a result of a liberal arts education. Freeman said that a liberal arts training is a training in the highest points of modesty but a training in boldness, too. Getting a liberal arts education is listening in on the conversations of some of the greatest thinkers in history. Students are taught to make sense of a vast time-line of human experience.

Corporations want liberal arts majors because they need people who can see the larger picture. Generalists are needed to offset the specialists. Specialization in a field is not that important as most companies like to train their new members.

"Over-specialized majors create dinosaurs. Liberal arts careers produce people with no immediate practical skills, but who are very flexible," said Freeman.

The next speaker was Beulah Cheney, associate director for information and

public services at the university. Cheney said that today, a liberal arts education is a very fine education, and "if you aim in the right direction, you can also eat well."

She then gave some advice on how to prepare for the job market. Liberal arts majors need management and marketing courses. They need proof of their writing abilities, and need to be able to sell ideas. Liberal arts majors need to know how to plan, budget and manage people. They should go to seminars and workshops. People in and around Clemson have good chances to attend these courses, Cheney said. Computers are important, too. "They are an interesting, fascinating, efficient and creative way to get a job done."

The third speaker, Bertina Jones, is a technical writer for National Cash Register in Liberty. She says the market for technical writers right now is good. Jones has her B.A. in journalism. She described her job, then said that she got most of her training on the job, "by osmosis."

Jones said that being able to get along with others and being able to take criticism are major parts of the job. Technical writers also need to be able to deal with change, "you'll think you have a project finished, and there'll be a new development."

Joe Black, the director of college relations and co-op for Milliken and Company in Spartanburg, gave a man's point of view. He is a liberal arts graduate from Erskine. He said that 35 percent of the people hired by Milliken were technical majors, and 65 percent were liberal arts and business majors.

Liberal arts majors are competing against other liberal arts majors and business majors for jobs, not engineering and other technical majors, Black said. Liberal arts majors need to learn how to market and sell themselves. Women cannot have the "Southern belle" syndrome and expect to succeed. They need to be assertive and let the companies know they're capable.

## Science and technology

Three panelists spoke at the scientific and

technical careers workshop Monday night in the Plant and Animal Science Building.

The three speakers were James Bowers of J.P. Stevens, Beverly Nnaji of Tri-County Technical College, and Marguerite Kirsch from Michelin. Each spoke in reference to the 35 thousand job opportunities in their respective fields. The Women and Careers seminars are sponsored by the Clemson branch of the American Association of University Women.

Advantages and disadvantages for women choosing scientific and technical areas for a career were discussed. All three speakers mentioned potential growth, satisfaction and a competitive salary. A major commitment of time, effort and ability, possible relocations and family conflict were all given as job disadvantages.

The first speaker, Jim Bowers, is the manager of personnel at J.P. Stevens. He recommended the textiles industry as one with numerous job possibilities, mainly in manufacturing, but also in the technological and managing areas. One degree that is becoming more and more sought after, according to Bowers, is Engineering Technology.

The second speaker was Beverly Nnaji, a career counselor at Tri-County Tech. She provided details on the training and education necessary for jobs of the scientific and technical nature. Nnaji also spoke of the great demand for workers with degrees in engineering.

The final speaker, Marguerite Kirsch, was a transfer from liberal arts areas into the technical field of Michelin. She spoke of the major differences between the two. She was also able to describe the difficulty of changing careers midstream and dealing with family conflicts.

Overall, the lecture provided information for many of the careers in the specified areas. Many of the scientific areas were not mentioned, such as biology, chemistry and medicine. Many pamphlets were available on the textile, managing and mechanical areas, and the speakers were helpful with a

question and answer session after the talk.

## Communication

The outlook for women seeking jobs in transportation, communication and recreational fields is bleak, according to the panelists at one of Tuesday night's workshops.

The workshop, labeled "Transportation, Communication and Recreation Services," was moderated by Charlie R. White, associate professor of recreation and park administration.

The four panelists were Mable Wynn, assistant professor of recreation and park administration; W. Harry Durham, executive director of university relations; William V. Sheppard, director of transportation services with Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan, Inc. of Columbia, S.C.; and Susan Standridge, cafeteria manager for ARA.

Sheppard emphasized "Women need a technical degree to make it to the top in transportation. Three years ago I hired a female graduate from Clemson with a technical degree starting at \$17,000 a year. Today she makes \$22,000 a year. In two years, she'll be making \$35,000."

According to Durham, "Loads of people are lined up for jobs in communication; the pay is low. In South Carolina, a news reporter with a degree in communications has a starting salary of \$9,000 to \$11,000."

Wynn said, "Travel and Tourism jobs in South Carolina pay \$10,000 to \$12,000 if the employee has a degree from a four-year institution. High Management positions in this field pay between \$25,000 and \$35,000 a year. Women at this point are not occupying these positions."

## Home economics

Four panelists spoke on the role of women in careers of Home Economics and Agriculture, moderated by Ruby Craven, professor emeritus of home economics, at the Plant and Animal Science Building, Tuesday night.

Joan Gauldin, an interior designer in Greenville, stated that it is relatively easy for women to enter the field of interior design because it is not a traditional men's stronghold and that it is a market that women could easily move in and out of because of family responsibilities. She added that advanced education is becoming increasingly important in job selection.

Carol Webb, County Extension Agent in Greenville County, said that home economics involves working with people, and therefore one can find work in various government agencies and industries. Job selection includes a degree in home economics, a lot of self-education, courses and/or experience in writing, public speaking and in the operations of mass media in general. Lastly, one needs to be mobile.

T. L. Senn, professor and head emeritus of horticulture, said that horticulture is basically "dealing with living material." Women can find careers in fruit, vegetables, post-harvest handling, floral arrangements, landscaping, horticultural therapy, interior-scaping (renting of plants in conjunction with interior design) and beautification planning in specific areas. In regard to mobility in these careers, Senn said one should advertise "have degree, will travel."

Earlene Rupert, professor of agronomy and soils, said there is a demand for women in the agriculture industry, especially in journalism and in milk plants. She mentioned various opportunities in the fields of animal science, poultry science, food science and agronomy. Advanced degrees are beneficial, according to Rupert, as well as creative writing talents, and experience in business, computer science and personal management.

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# Director discusses library's need for change

by Katie Kuehner  
staff writer

Joseph Boykin, director of the Cooper Library, discussed the plusses, opportunities, and changes needed for the library at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors Wednesday afternoon.

Boykin listed the plusses—the principle positive aspects—as a service-oriented and people-oriented staff, support from the administration (“the library has been spared from the cutting knife”), faculty support and the facilities, themselves (ideally located and room for growth).

The opportunities for improvement are found in reorganization of library services. Changes already made are the centralization of the circulation unit, the institution of the non-university borrower's ID, and the increased number of hours in circulation and reserve check-out periods.

Boykin is preparing a reorganization proposal and will provide opportunity for the staff to improve upon it. He said that the liaison program will be expanded and improved upon. But the dramatic change, according to Boykin, is the implementation of a totally automated library using the total library system developed by IBM. With this, a library user can personally use the terminal to learn of the availability of a publication and where it would be located in the library. The implementation includes changing the bibliography from manual format to machine readable format, a process that could take as long as three years.

Other opportunities for improvement include the development of an M-line slide catalog Apple computer (video display), expansion of additional information formats and the making of a guide on how funds available will be spent.

Boykin said the principle problem facing the library is dealing with a static library materials budget in that the library presently has decreasing purchasing power. Seventy-six percent of the budget is used for subscriptions, leaving the rest for books and back issues. These percentages will increase—it will be 88 percent by next year.

According to Boykin, either the library will have to increase its budget or reduce the number of titles and/or the amounts of subscriptions. He is currently working on a fund-raising program, and he is hoping for a \$2 million endowment within 10 years.

Boykin said that support from professors is needed in helping to find valuable donors and then convincing them to contribute. He believes that professors would give support if the library is high on their priority lists.

Other actions being taken is the making of a serial reviews project that would select the best subscriptions for cancellation. A list of these would be sent to each department for their review and comment.

Boykin said that another problem faced by the library is the shortage of librarians, especially in the reference department.

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* Pure Ground Beef	4.10	5.95	7.25	10.75
Black Olive	4.10	5.95	7.25	10.75
Green Olive	4.10	5.95	7.25	10.75
Anchovy	4.10	5.95	7.25	10.75
* Fresh Mushroom	4.10	5.95	7.25	10.75
Ham	4.10	5.95	7.25	10.75
ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS	.70	1.00	1.15	1.75
CHANELO'S				
* 8 Toppings SUPREME	5.95	9.50	11.25	16.25
SUPREME TOPPINGS				
Cheese, Onions, Green Pepper, Pepperoni, Fresh Sausage, Green Olives, Mushroom (Anchovies if requested)				

## Thick n Cheezy Sicilian Style

THICK CRUST & EXTRA CHEESE	10"	14"	16"	20"
* Dairy Fresh Cheese	4.10	5.95	7.25	10.75
Fresh Onion	4.80	6.95	8.40	12.50
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Ham	4.80	6.95	8.40	12.50
ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS	.70	1.00	1.15	1.75
CHANELO'S				
* 8 Toppings SUPREME	6.65	10.50	12.40	17.95
SUPREME TOPPINGS				
Cheese, Onions, Green Pepper, Pepperoni, Fresh Sausage, Green Olives, Mushroom (Anchovies if requested)				
Crisp Tossed Salad .95 Garlic Bread .75 Cheese Bread .90				

## Sandwiches

FRESH BAKED BREAD FROM OUR OVENS DAILY		
CHANELO'S USE ONLY THE HIGHEST QUALITY		
INGREDIENTS AVAILABLE	Half Foot	Foot Long
—TURKEY SANDWICH—	2.40	3.40
Turkey Breast, Lettuce & Tomato & Mayonnaise		
—SUBMARINE—	2.40	3.40
Salami, Ham, Sauce, Cheese, Baked		
—HOT PASTRAMI SANDWICH—	2.40	3.40
Mustard, Pickle, Pastrami		
—ITALIAN SANDWICH—	2.40	3.40
Salami, Ham, Onions, Peppers, Sauce, Cheese, Baked		
—VERSUVIAN STEAK—	2.40	3.40
Mustard, Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Tomato, Hamburger Steak		
—HAM & CHEESE—	2.40	3.40
Mustard, Ham, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese		
—HOAGIE—	2.40	3.40
Mustard, Mayonnaise, Salami, Ham, Lettuce, Tomato, Olive Oil		
—HOT ROAST BEEF—	2.85	3.85
Mustard, Lettuce, Tomato, Roast Beef		

## Dinners

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce with Hot Garlic Bread	3.95
Spaghetti & Meat Balls with Hot Garlic Bread	4.50
Extra Meat Balls	.60
Lasagna with Hot Garlic Bread	4.95
All Above Dinners Served with Dinner Salad and Iced Tea	
Crisp Tossed Salad .95 Garlic Bread .75	
Cheese Bread .90	
CHEF'S SALAD	2.88
(Lettuce, tomato, black olives, green olives, ham, turkey, cheese and carrots)	
Choice of Dressing: Thousand Island — French — Italian — (Bleu Cheese add .10-Tossed .25-Chef)	

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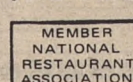
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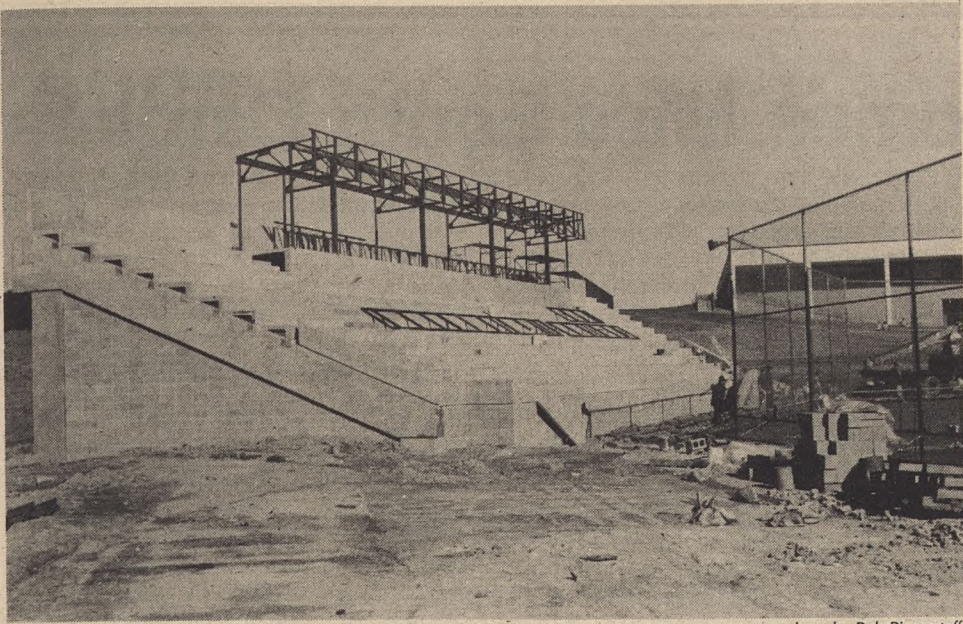


photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Construction continues on the new stands at the baseball field. The new stands will provide seating for 550 spectators.

## Seating increased for baseball, tennis

Construction is currently underway at the baseball field and the Sloan Tennis Center. Permanent seating for spectators is being erected at both sites, according to Les Jones, director of grounds and facilities.

Jones anticipates that most of the work on the seating area of the baseball stands will be complete before the Tigers open their home season on March 2. "We will be sitting in the stands at that game," Jones said.

While the seating area will be finished, work on the restrooms and concession stand under the seats will not be complete. "We still have to pour the floors, put up the walls and install the doors and windows. We are hoping to get that completed this season," Jones said.

Restroom facilities inside Jervey Athletic Center will be utilized until all the construction is complete. In addition, a temporary concession stand will be set up along the third-base line.

Jones said that aluminum bleachers will be used again this year along the first- and third-base lines. Current plans call for the construction of permanent seating in both areas.

The new stands will provide seating for 550 spectators. The total available seating is approximately 2100.

### Tennis construction

Permanent seating is also under construction at the Sloan Tennis Center. Sections of the old football stands behind Wannamaker and Donaldson Halls are being moved to provide seating for tennis spectators. Jones expects the work to be finished within two weeks. The stands will accommodate 1200 fans, according to Jones.

South General, an Anderson contractor, is handling the construction on both projects under athletic department supervision. The projects are financed with IPTAY funds.

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## News digest

# Management major becomes Miss South Carolina

Margo Wood was crowned Miss South Carolina—USA Saturday night in Myrtle Beach. She was one of four Clemson students in the pageant.

This 5-foot-5, 115-pound administrative management major will compete for the title of Miss USA May 13 in Biloxi, Miss. Shawn Weatherly won this title two years ago while attending Clemson.

Wood has been involved in beauty pageants since she was 16 years old, when she was South Carolina's Ideal Miss. Last year she was Clemson's Miss Magnolia and first runner-up in the Miss South Carolina-USA pageant. Recently, Wood was second runner-up in the Miss Clemson pageant.

Contestants were judged in four categories Saturday—interview, evening gown, swim suit and an on-stage question.

When asked what she enjoyed most about the pageant, Wood said it would

have to be the big dinner party for all the girls Friday night.

## Union elections

Interviews for 11 committee positions and three executive positions on the Union Board will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on March 8 and 9 and from 5 to 6 p.m. on March 10. The interviews are scheduled for 10 minutes each.

All interested students should fill out an application and schedule an interview at the Union program office by 4:30 on March 8. Experience is preferred but not required.

The committee positions are artwork, CD/CC, coffeehouse, college bowl, cultural, films and video, games and recreation, outdoor recreation, short course,

special events and travel. The executive positions are president, vice president and secretary.

Those wanting more information should call 2461 or visit the program office beside the information desk on the loggia.

## News scholarship

Interviews for the Greenville News-Piedmont scholarship will be held Tuesday, March 9. Students wishing to be considered for the scholarship should contact Louis Henry at 106 Strode Tower before 4 p.m. March 5 in order to make an appointment.

Representatives from the News-Piedmont will conduct the interviews to determine the recipient of the \$5000 scholarship. The recipient must be active in journalism and have

a decent grade point ratio.

## Symphonic band

The Clemson University Symphonic Band will give its winter concert on March 4 in Tillman Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The program includes works by John Phillip Sousa, Robert Russell Bennett, Giuseppe Verdi, Victor Herbert, Jose Padilla and Claude T. Smith.

The main feature of the performance is Wanda Campbell, a local mezzo-soprano soloist, joining the band in parts of Bizet's opera "Carmen." This is Campbell's first appearance with the band.

John H. Butler, who directed the band from 1960 to 1980, will be guest conductor.

**"I WOULDN'T  
TREAT  
MY BIKE  
THE WAY YOU  
TREAT  
YOUR BODY."**  
—Judy Lafferty



When Judy Lafferty prepares for a race like the annual cross-Iowa run, she makes sure her bike is in perfect shape.

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Judy Lafferty is just one example of the kind of progress we're making against cancer in its many forms.

The American Cancer Society takes some credit for that progress. But credit won't finance our work.

We need your money to help us win this race.

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Fresh Green Pepper	4.10	5.95	7.25	10.75
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Anchovy	4.10	5.95	7.25	10.75
* Fresh Mushroom	4.10	5.95	7.25	10.75
Ham	4.10	5.95	7.25	10.75
ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS	.70	1.00	1.15	1.75
CHANELO'S				
* 8 Toppings SUPREME	5.95	9.50	11.25	16.25
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Cheese, Onions, Green Pepper, Pepperoni, Fresh Sausage, Green Olives, Mushroom (Anchovies if requested)				

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Cheese, Onions, Green Pepper, Pepperoni, Fresh Sausage, Green Olives, Mushroom (Anchovies if requested)				
Crisp Tossed Salad .95	Garlic Bread .75	Cheese Bread .90		

## Sandwiches

FRESH BAKED BREAD FROM OUR OVENS DAILY  
CHANELO'S USE ONLY THE HIGHEST QUALITY  
INGREDIENTS AVAILABLE

	Half Foot	Foot Long
—TURKEY SANDWICH— Turkey Breast, Lettuce & Tomato & Mayonnaise	2.40	3.40
—SUBMARINE— Salami, Ham, Sauce, Cheese, Baked	2.40	3.40
—HOT PASTRAMI SANDWICH— Mustard, Pickle, Pastrami	2.40	3.40
—ITALIAN SANDWICH— Salami, Ham, Onions, Peppers, Sauce, Cheese, Baked	2.40	3.40
—VERSUVIAN STEAK— Mustard, Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Tomato, Hamburger Steak	2.40	3.40
—HAM & CHEESE— Mustard, Ham, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese	2.40	3.40
—HOAGIE— Mustard, Mayonnaise, Salami, Ham, Lettuce, Tomato, Olive Oil	2.40	3.40
—HOT ROAST BEEF— Mustard, Lettuce, Tomato, Roast Beef	2.85	3.85

## Dinners

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce with Hot Garlic Bread	3.95
Spaghetti & Meat Balls with Hot Garlic Bread	4.50
Extra Meat Balls .60	
Lasagna with Hot Garlic Bread	4.95
All Above Dinners Served with Dinner Salad and Iced Tea	
Crisp Tossed Salad .95	Garlic Bread .75
Cheese Bread .90	
CHEF'S SALAD 2.88	
(Lettuce, tomato, black olives, green olives, ham, turkey, cheese and carrots)	
Choice of Dressing: Thousand Island — French — Italian — (Bleu Cheese add .10-Tossed .25-Chef)	

## Beverages

Coke - Root Beer - Sprite - Tab - Iced Tea - Coffee	
Sm. — .50	Lg. — .65
USA Qt. — .99	

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* FRESH TOSSED SALAD Choice of Dressing
* BOTTOMLESS ICED TEA

* 7 INCH PIZZA PLUS ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE TOPPINGS
* CRISP TOSSED SALAD Choice of Dressing
* 12 OZ. DRINK (Your Choice)



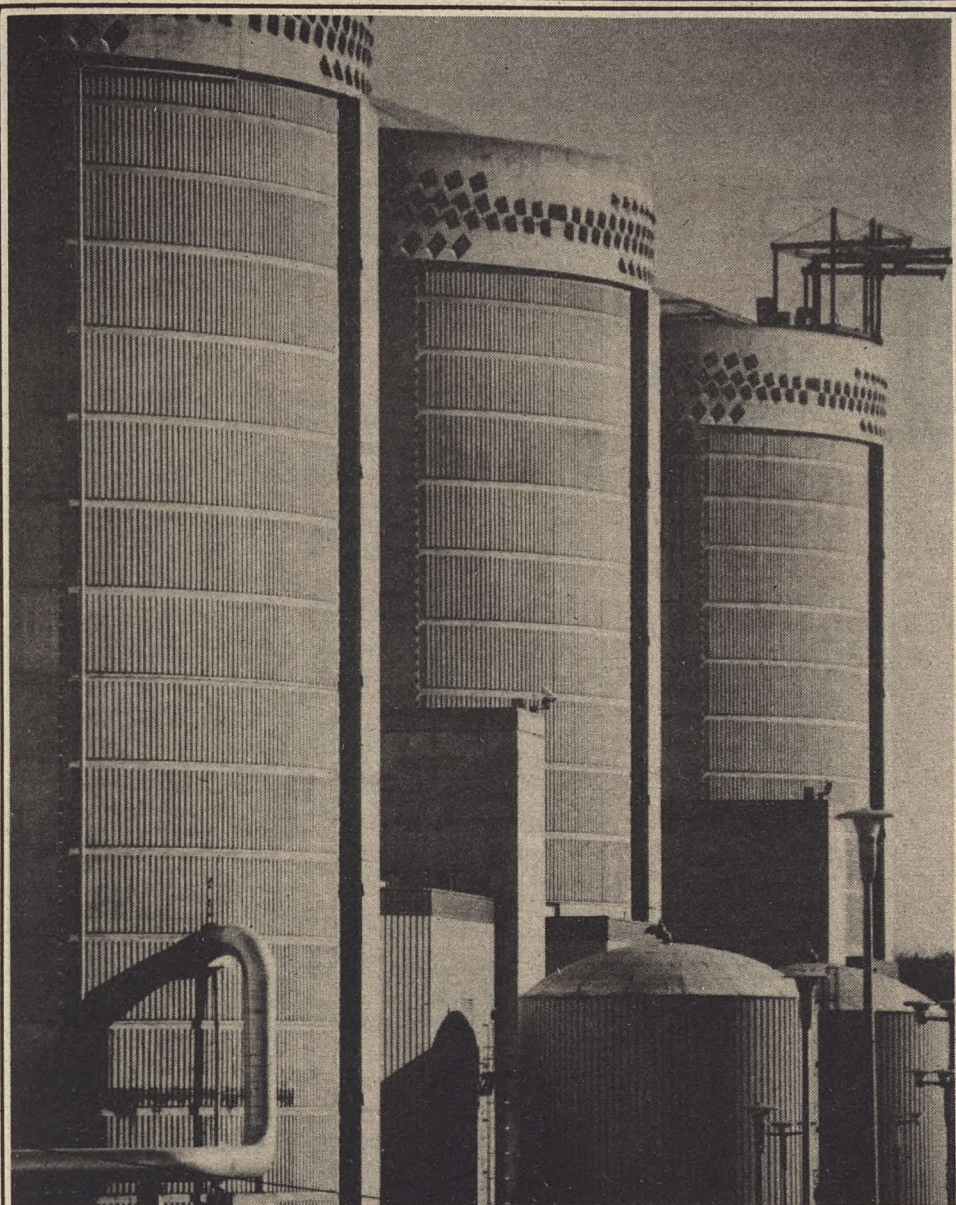


photo by Michael L. Puldy

### Visit us ...

Five public briefings on station features and emergency plans for the Oconee Nuclear Station will be held Feb. 28 on the hour beginning at 1 p.m. Also included is a preview of the station's annual emergency drill scheduled for March 10 and 11.

Those tours will begin in the Keowee Toxaway Visitors Center located on Highway 183-130 between Walhalla and Seneca.

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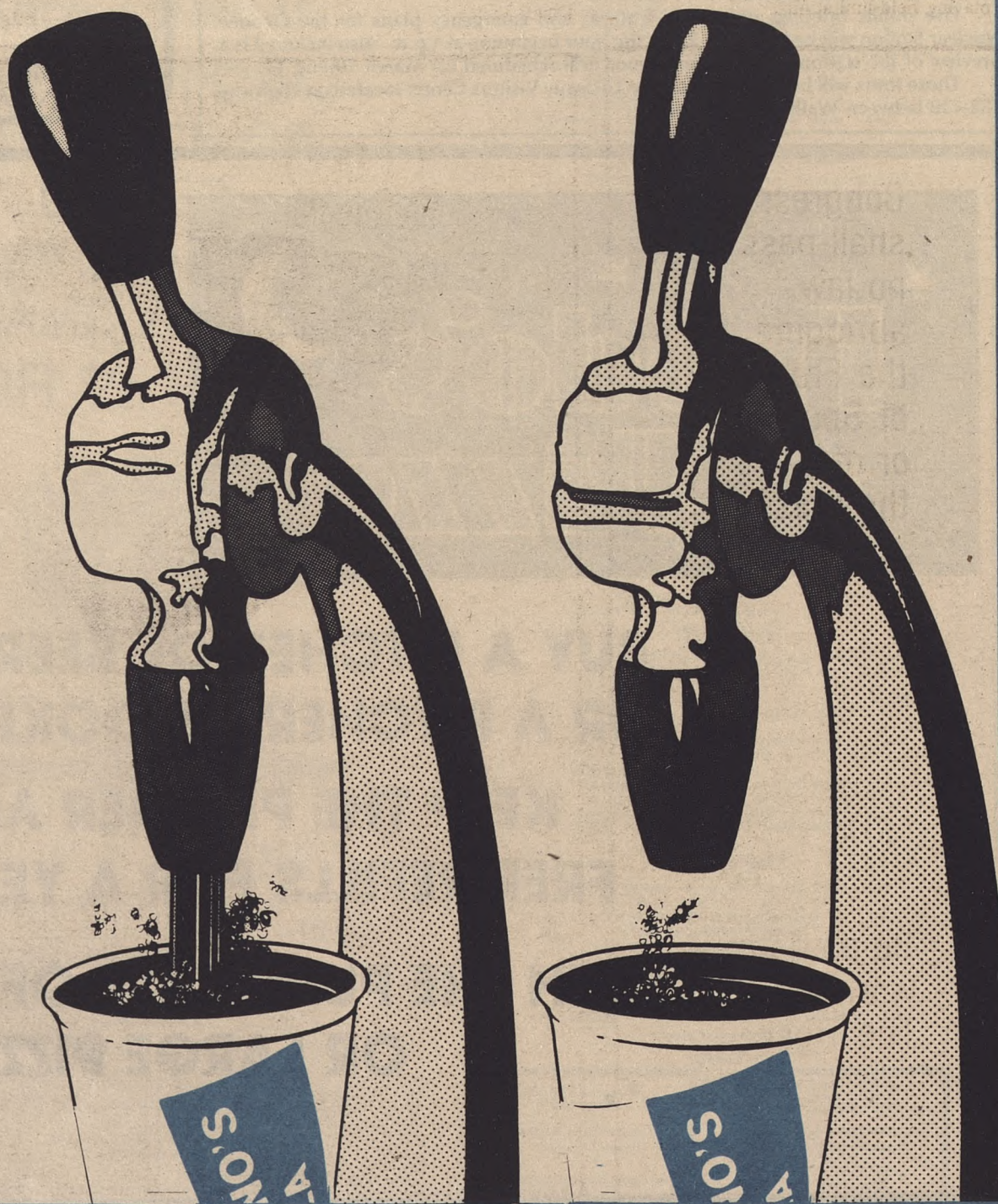
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# Croquet isn't just for British anymore

by Steve Ruel  
staff writer

Few people realize that croquet is an established sport in the world. Even fewer people know that it is a popular pastime here at Clemson.

However, The Clemson Croquet Club is thriving and doing well with a standing membership of about 20 members ranging from graduate students and professors to self-proclaimed derelicts.

The club was founded in 1976, and according to founder and president Bill Zattau, the main motivation was boredom with campus life. "We were sitting around one Saturday trying to find something new. So we all put our S&H green stamps together to see what we could get. We came up with croquet," said Zattau.

Although the members take the game seriously, having fun is the primary goal. This fact is reflected in the club's rules, the Party Rules being law. Players cannot take any shot unless an alcoholic beverage is in hand. There is also a stiff penalty for an empty drink. "A time out must be called for a refill," said Zattau. "We have a bar set up on the side of the field, the popular drink being gin and tonic."

Other rules exclude the intimidation of dogs or cats. This particular law results from members training pets to carry off opponents' balls (which, incidentally, is legal). Garden Rules are also in effect because of playing field limitations.

Besides having fun, the club also corresponds with similar organizations in Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, as well as the Hurlington branch of The Wimbledon Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. These organizations, however, aren't aware of the club's unique party rules. Subjects of correspondence include discussions of strategies and the desire of worldwide members to get Olympic recognition of croquet.

The season opens at Easter with the first tournament. The day's activities also include fireworks, a barbeque, and of course an Easter egg hunt. Attire is semiformal—some members show up with a white suit top along with a pair of shorts. Besides playing croquet, other sports include badminton, golf and bowling-ball tossing.

The club does have some problems to deal with. For example, night tournaments can sometimes go until 2 a.m. Passing out is a major concern, as well as occasional visits from the police. Also, according to Zattau, "Physical ailments can be a problem. I suffer from occasional croquet elbow. Toelio can also occur when trying to send off an opponent's ball after hitting it. Toelio is when you accidentally strike your foot instead of the ball. Flinching also may result from the fear of toelio."

The future holds many dreams for the club. "We would like to hold a tournament on President Atchley's lawn," Zattau said. "We also dream of someday playing in Death Valley."

## EVENTS

### FEBRUARY 1982

- 26—Exhibit: Artwork by Clemson University Society of Black Engineers, Union Gallery, open 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, free.
- 26—Women's Tennis: Georgia, Sloan Tennis Center, all day, free.
- 27—Men's Basketball: Maryland-Eastern Shore, Littlejohn Coliseum 3 p.m.
- 28—Free Flick: "Milestones in Animation," YMCA Theater, 8 p.m.

### MARCH 1982

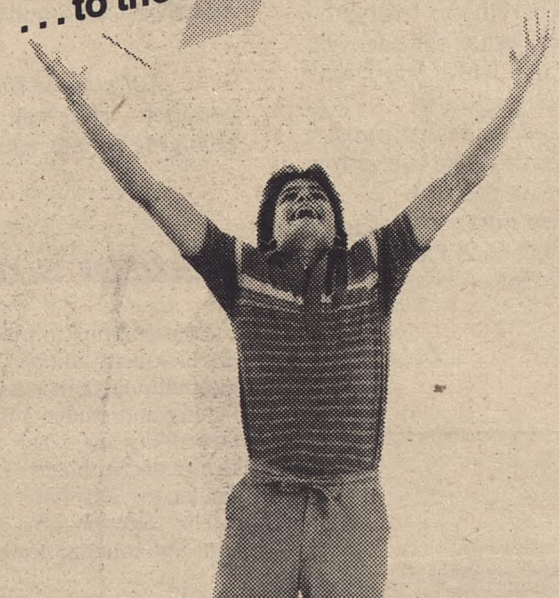
- 1-7—Exhibit: Sculpture by Mary Mintich and Tim Murray, Rudolph E. Lee Gallery, open 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 through 5 p.m. Sunday, free.
- 1—Liberal Arts Lecture Series: "Big Brother is Watching You: Lifestyle Manipulation in the Third World Public Health Sector Revolution," by Michael Lane, director of prevention services of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Daniel Hall Auditorium, 3:30 p.m., free.
- 1—Liberal Arts Lecture Series: "Human Reproduction and Medical Technology," by Joseph Fletcher, Paine Professor of Social Studies Emeritus at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., Daniel Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., free.
- 2—Baseball: Georgia, 2 p.m.
- 2—Liberal Arts Lecture Series: "Being Human/Being Black," by Theo Mitchell, state representative from Greenville, Daniel Hall Auditorium, 3:30 p.m., free.
- 2—Liberal Arts Lecture Series: "The Great Divide: Meaning and Method in the Modern World," by Samuel Banks, president of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., Daniel Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., free.
- 3—Baseball: Campbell, 3 p.m.
- 3—Film: "Origami: The Folding Paper Art of Japan," part of Japanese Film Series IV, 100 Lee Hall, 4 p.m., free.
- 4—Baseball: Campbell, 3 p.m.
- 4—Lecture: "Fermi and the First Nuclear Chain Reaction," by Volney C. Wilson, research physicist and participant in the first atomic bomb project, 101 Kinard Laboratory of Physics, 4 p.m., free.
- 4—Concert: Clemson University Symphonic Band, Bruce F. Cook conducting, Tillman Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m., free.
- 4—Film: "Macbeth," part of a series of classic, European and cult films presented by Five Directions Cinema; Lee Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., admission \$3 or individual ticket.
- 4—Edgar's: "John Taylor Band," 9 p.m., admission 50¢.

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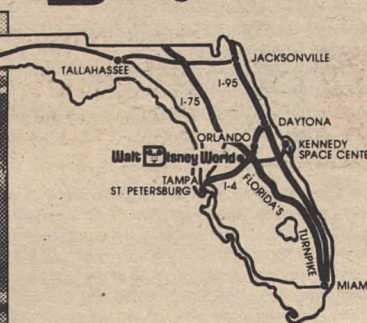
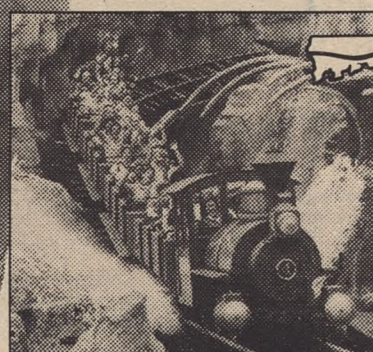
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**Editorials**

# Foster: The evil of three lessers

Around this time every year, there are always two or three hopefuls springing up to vie for the position of student body president. There are the good, the bad, the mediocre—some are serious, others are hard to take seriously.

This year's election is no different. Once again students are faced with a choice of three candidates, none of whom seem to be what student government needs.

Kirby Player is well-versed in the ways of student government, but perhaps too well-versed. Too many of his answers in Tuesday's candidate forum were mere recitations of what committee is studying which issue and what administrator might be able to help. If change in student government is necessary, and it is, then Player seems unlikely to effect that change.

Steve Hott is a newcomer to student government, and he has the potential to shake things up a bit. But most of the issues he has taken a stand on are already being considered and acted upon. Many of his ideas lack originality, and he himself lacks experience. Hott has the potential to improve student government, but it is questionable whether or not he has the means to fulfill that potential.

At first glance, Chase Foster might appear to be a happy medium, combining Player's experience with Hott's desire for change.

Unfortunately, he wants to shake things up in the wrong places—starting with many of the basic freedoms granted in the U.S. Constitution.

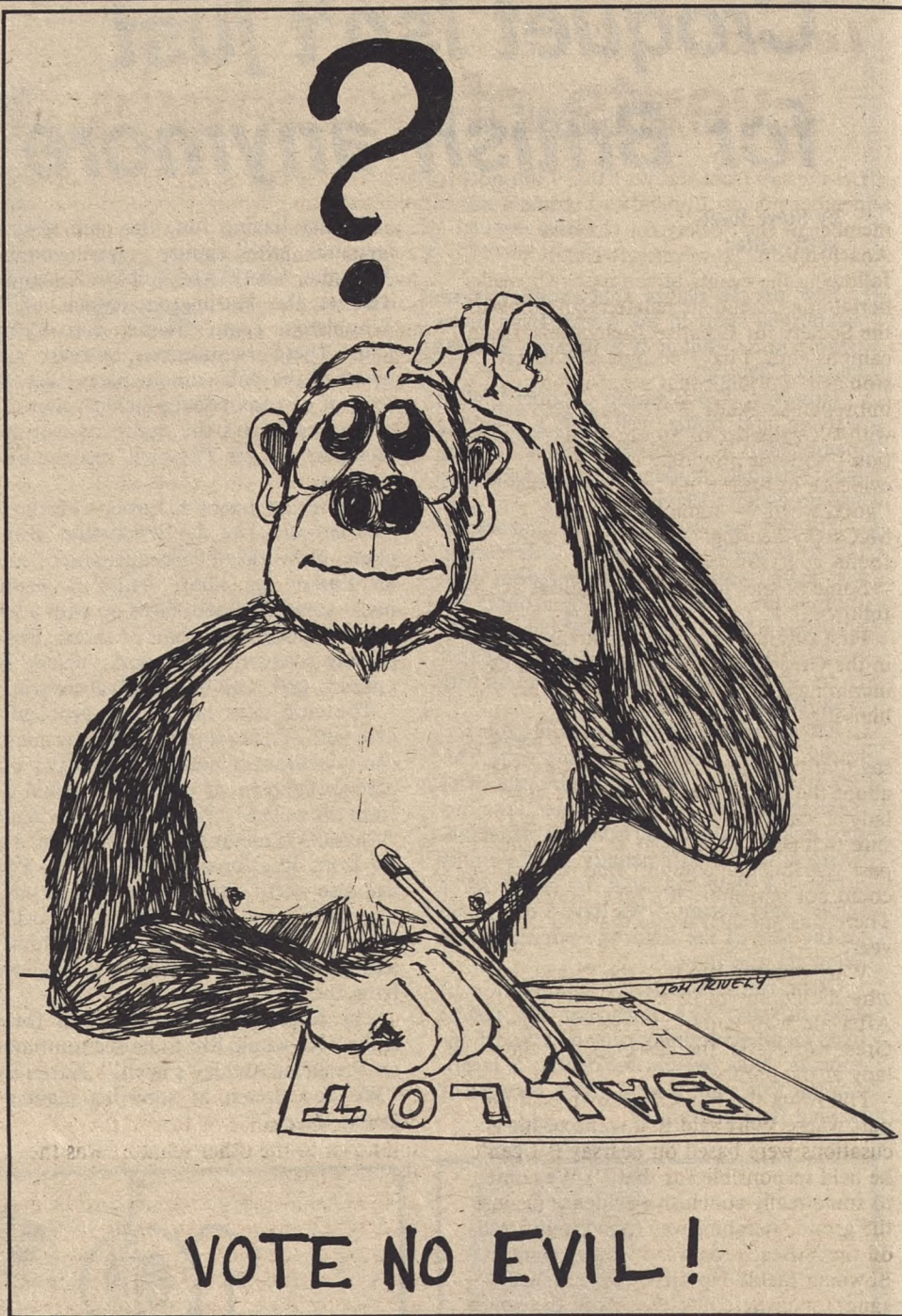
Last week, Foster said he favored a form of censorship for The Tiger, saying, "There should be a managing officer elected at large to control the content of The Tiger to get it more on level with students at large." What happened to freedom of the press? Freedom of speech? This week, Foster has said only that he wants media heads elected by the media board, but no one from The Tiger has been able to get him to confirm or deny his earlier statement.

In addition, Foster also seems to advocate a system of "guilty until proven innocent." Foster voted against the Society for Creative Anachronism's request for recognition, and he said in Tuesday's forum that he is proud that he did. Foster readily admitted that Wade Warr cannot prove his allegations against the SCA, but he still said that the society is too big a risk, and that they do not deserve Clemson University's name.

In taking such a stand, Foster also appears to be against free exercise of religion. There is absolutely no substantial evidence to connect the society with satanism. But what if there were? To refuse them recognition on those grounds alone is a flagrant violation of the right to choose any religion or to choose none at all. The Constitution does not say that this right applies only to Judeo-Christian or Moslem religions—it simply prohibits the establishment of religion and ensures the right to exercise religion freely.

Foster also appears to be against the right to assemble. When the society's request was turned down, it meant that student senate now withholds from the society the privileges of campus meeting space, participation in Organizations Day, and other rights granted to recognized student groups.

The Tiger does not endorse any of the candidates in this year's election for student body president. What is most important now is not who students vote for, but who they do not vote for. If Chase Foster wants to play fast and loose with our basic constitutional freedoms, then let him do it as an individual—but never as our student body president.

**Footnotes**

"Is the rumor true? Did President Atchley get a woodstove?"—Wade Warr, student senator, referring to the new amendment that would require a board be established to review whether or not a tree could be cut down on campus.

"Let's leave the system the way it is: it works."—Reid Tribble, senate president, referring to senate's attempt to override John Pettigrew's veto on changing senate voting procedures.

**Editor's note**

In attempting to provide a forum for the discussion of campus, state, national and international concerns, The Tiger invites faculty and students to submit a commentary discussing what they consider to be significant problems. The column should be similar to "My Turn" in Newsweek.

The selection of a topic will be left to you. The column, however, may not be used

as a diatribe against any campus groups. In addition, the editor reserves all editorial prerogatives in selecting which columns to print.

If you desire to participate in this forum, please contact William Pepper for specific information—deadlines, mechanics and the like.

**Letters policy**

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65-character line.

Letters should be limited to 200 words in length. The deadline for all letters is 6 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The editor in chief reserves the right to edit letters for style and space. Also, letters which are in poor taste or potentially

libelous will be withheld if the editor deems it appropriate.

All letters become property of The Tiger and cannot be returned. A file of letters is maintained should questions arise.

Letters should be submitted to The Tiger, Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632, or brought by the offices at room 906 of the University Union.

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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer with the exception of the lead editorial above which expressed the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editors listed in the left hand column above. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty or student body as a whole.



## MENTARY

## Letters

## Events of society's non-recognition sickening

Let me say from the start that I am not a member nor do I intend to become a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism. However, after closely following the events of the past two weeks pertaining to student senate recognition of the Society for Creative Anachronism as a campus club, I have become sick to my stomach. To think that a self-righteous imbecile like Wade Warr could get away with such slander of an organization—without providing any hard evidence to back it up (other than his "good word")—reminds me of the McCarthy hearings where people were found guilty by association.

Some of the ridiculous allegations are as follows:

First of all, about the infamous articles in the Greenville News that Warr claims incriminate the group. To quote Warr himself:

"... Sources at the Greenville News say that only one article ran in the paper about the group. This is incorrect. The lady at the library told me that she was sure that she had seen the article in the past year but she couldn't find it, she could not remember its exact contents. There was another article that ran last year."

Warr cannot produce the article, but why should any of us not believe him? After all, who knows more about the Greenville News, the newspaper or the lady at the library?

Following the transcript down past the part where Warr said that some of his accusations were based on hearsay ("I can't be held responsible for that.") We come to some really conclusive evidence against the group. A rabbit was found mutilated on the Y-Beach (or was it squirrels on Bowman Field? No difference! Right gang?). Nowhere does he cite in the police report that any of the society's members have been found guilty of killing a rabbit. (For all we know a student senator could have killed the rabbit.) In conclusive evidence that the society was involved he holds up a picture of an opossum's head: "This picture here is not the rabbit... Just imagine a rabbit's head here instead of the 'possum's head." (Imagine a prosecutor holding up a gun at a murder trial and proclaiming, "This is not the murder weapon. Just imagine a .45 here instead of a .38.") I wonder how Warr got the opossum to pose for that picture anyway?

Further evidence that the society is full of freaks and perverts comes in a letter from the honorable Cliff Wingard. Warr describes Wingard's description of the ritual:

"... in the middle, middle of the room was one of the members smoking what appeared to be marijuana, turning around in a circle sitting cross-legged in a fashion... while holding a five-pointed medallion to his forehead..."

He also "observed" for 45 minutes two men and a woman carry on "sex of the lowest degree that he had ever seen someone debased to." These sickos included Mr. Wingard's roommate, according to the text.

First of all, in order to sit cross-legged and turn in a circle would require considerable use of one's arms. Smoking marijuana and holding a medallion at one's forehead at the same time would require four arms. Very few people are equipped as such. Seeing that he observed the trio on the bed for 45 minutes, he must have really enjoyed it to stay that long "observing" them. Most people would have left the room if it offended them.

No where does the honorable Senator

Warr provide documented names of people in the club who participated in any of these activities. Last fall three members of a campus organization were shot in what may or may not have been a prank sponsored by the organization. The members names and the organization were both a matter of public record. Why didn't Senator Warr call for an end to the fraternity system on the "hearsay" evidence that their activities were too dangerous to condone?

What really surprised me, though, was that the rest of the senate just let him get away with this slander by voting against recognition of the club. I challenge Senator Warr to make such unfounded accusations outside the judicial safety of the Senate chambers. If they are true he just may not get sued.

Danny Abramovitch

## Society II

The purpose of Wade Warr's case against The Society for Creative Anachronism is somewhat questionable. Although I am not a member, I know a little about the society.

It holds medieval gatherings and feasts relating as closely as possible to the culture of the Middle Ages. With no concrete evidence to support his accusations, I was somewhat amazed at the senate's decision to reject recognition. I suspect Warr's conveyance of fear in the unknown to the other senators was the deciding factor.

Open-mindedness is essential to be a member of any governing body such as the student senate. With this outrageous show of narrow-mindedness, nothing will surprise me now. What's the next group that will be denied recognition because of unsubstantiated rumors? The Comic Book Club for reading comics (which everyone knows keeps people from Church)? Perhaps the Adventurer's Guild (after all, aren't fantasy role-playing games just for drug addicts)? Perhaps the student senate... ah, now there's a good idea.

Phillip Bradley

## Society III

Well, I know I've seen it all now! I couldn't believe last week's top story, "Senate rejects recognition request." What's going to happen next? Will we burn all of the books that tell of sociological views foreign to our own? Will we become sheltered from our history, therefore ignorant, and damned to repeat history's big bloopers?

First of all, let me state that I am not a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism; however, I am a believer in civil rights and feel that any organization that does not engage any unwilling participant in its activities has a right to be recognized as a student organization.

So, all of the uproar in our student senate is being caused by an opossum's head on a wooden stick. The next thing that we'll discover is that dear Daddy is really a satanic worshipper. He's got that buck's head from the deer that he bagged last season mounted over the mantle on a wooden slab. But that couldn't be the correct conclusion. Although we weren't there when he killed it, we know that that can't be right. Daddy's in church every Sunday (except for deer season). How can he be worshipping the devil?

As I recall, in medieval times they had daddies, too, who hunted for game. In

those days they had mead halls where they gathered to feast after a successful hunt. The halls were also places to boast of stupendous feats accomplished during the hunt. Since Mom was probably preparing the carcass for storage, Dad couldn't take the whole deer to the hall. But he needed proof that he did what he claimed.

Dad decided to take the head of the deer with him and for ease of carrying placed it on a stick. In medieval times, they couldn't load the deer on the jeep and take it to show the boys on the way home.

Why would a society that claims to reenact rituals of medieval times as a cover for its satanic worship make such a big boo-boo as to leave its sacrifice where it can be seen by anyone? Yes, I have an explanation for this, too. 'Possum meat is considered a delicacy by some, but I doubt that there is one person who would want to eat the head. No body was found, so what happened to it? Maybe there's someone living at East Bank with no more common sense than to leave the head standing around after his feast.

Honestly, I don't care if there are people here who want to look like Henry VIII and Elizabeth I. I would consider that less communication with the devil than a person who tempts fate by jumping out of an airplane or driving a car at excessive speeds. However, recognition is not refused to those individuals who enjoy these activities—to each his own.

At this point, I should emphasize that I do not believe that the SCA is a satanic cult any more than I believe that the stork brings babies. (Maybe Mr. Warr thinks so.) Through the information that I have received from my own senator and Mr. Warr's comments printed in last week's Tiger, the head is not evidence that proves conclusively that the SCA is a satanic cult.

In fact, I was informed by a reliable source, as Mr. Warr would put it, that there is no solid evidence that this head was placed at East Bank by the SCA. It could very well have been a "school boy" prank. I do believe, however, beyond a reasonable doubt that he is ignorant to the enrichment and history that will be lost if the society is not allowed to organize. It will also close the door to other "unusual" but beneficial societies whose practices are so obscure that the majority could not understand them.

My other conclusions are 1) I'm damn glad that this guy isn't my senator; 2) If he ever attempts to run for a major student government post, I will not vote for him and will discourage my peers from voting for him. I could not imagine him in a more responsible position in our student government. It would be detrimental to us all.

I would like to close with a series of quotes for Mr. Warr: "Judge ye not, lest ye be judged," "One is not worthy to criticize a man, unless one walks a mile in his moccasins," "Don't make a mountain out of a mole hill." You should stop passing the chicken-little speech to us; I don't believe a word of your B.S! This is Clemson, S.C., not Salem, Mass. You've had the spotlight for two weeks, so sit down and shut up.

Carmen Harris

## Biased coverage

In the three years that I have attended Clemson University, I have seen many instances where The Tiger treated issues concerning fraternities in a very unfair and biased way. Fraternity members have

too often been portrayed as drunk, immature morons. The purpose of this letter is to simply give the other side of the story.

After talking with Frank A. Burntner, faculty director of fraternity affairs, this past week, I think there are two very important points that need to be brought out. First of all, the Interfraternity Council is proud of the fact that the overall average fraternity members grade point ratio is consistently higher than the overall average independent men's GPR.

The other thing that needs to be stressed involves the fact that, unfortunately, there are a few bad apples in fraternities. However, people should be concerned with the good publicity in the media concerning fraternities instead of the bad publicity.

For example, many fraternities are involved in community service projects. The Kappa Sigma Fraternity takes underprivileged children from Seneca to a Halloween carnival. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity gives the children at Tamasee Orphanage a Halloween party every year. The Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternities are all involved with raising money for muscular dystrophy.

Now the purpose of this letter is not to reduce the integrity of The Tiger, but instead to show that fraternities are an integral part of this campus, and should be given the credit they so justly deserve.

Gregory Womble

## Doctor's orders

As the editor in chief of The Brigadier [newspaper] here at The Citadel, I regularly receive copies of The Tiger so that I might "keep abreast" of your newspaper's journalistic style. While I enjoy reading your publication, I was somewhat puzzled by an editorial comment concerning John Pettigrew entitled "These are vital issues?" in the Feb. 11, edition.

I first met Mr. Pettigrew two years ago while serving as a delegate to the South Carolina State Student Legislature in Columbia. He, along with the other delegates from your university (including Mr. Randy Ligon and Mr. Johnny Smith), quickly established a reputation of unquestionable integrity and displayed an admirable talent for proposing responsible answers to the problems facing our state. As a result, your delegation was among the most respected at the convention, and Pettigrew appeared to be the guiding force of that group.

Since that time, the Pettigrew-led delegation has continued to bring distinction not only to themselves, but to your institution as well. In fact, the Clemson University delegation was named "Best Large School Delegation" during the session last fall.

While I admittedly possess a limited knowledge of the issues on your campus, I would tend to value Pettigrew's judgment on the items contained in his legislative package. Perhaps "another pay phone" and a "milk vending machine" are just what you need. Regardless, do you value your alma mater so little that you would refer to it as "another song?"

You suggest that Clemson deserves "a president concerned with more vital issues" than those proposed by Pettigrew; as a credit to your university, I would assert that he is probably "just what the doctor ordered."

Cadet Diedreich P. von Lehe, III

letters continued on page 14



## More letters

# Accident victim's death marks loss for all

Clemson University, the City of Clemson and Taiwan have all lost a remarkable person in the recent tragic death of Shuh Nan Pan. Ever since I first met him, soon after he came to this country in 1978, it has been obvious that he was not a typical graduate student. At that time he had just completed serving as head of the department of electronic engineering at Feng-Chia College of Engineering and Business in Taiwan, with previous service as associate professor at Chung-Cheng Institute of Technology. A number of his students were, and still are, studying at various universities in the United States and elsewhere. After becoming his research adviser, I soon found that he was helping to teach many of the other students he was working with, as well as serving as their guide and confidant. This was especially true with the other Chinese students, but he also had a strong and helpful influence on students from other lands. In addition to American students, some came from countries including Korea, India, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Iran.

Shuh Nan Pan was also one of the most generous persons I have ever met, generous in sharing both his possessions and his time. We have many valued souvenirs and other mementos received from him and his family even though they were not rich and he was financing his own education through his work here. Any job I gave to him I knew would be done as well as he possibly could do it. He was the hardest working student I have ever had, and I have been fortunate enough to have had a number of very industrious students. His attending the short course at the Clemson-Computer Center, from which he was walking home at the time of the fatal accident, was typical of the type of extra effort he gave. It was not necessary for completion of his degree but was something he felt would benefit him when he returned to teach in Taiwan.

At the time of his death everything seemed to be going right for him, including research breakthroughs making completion of his doctoral work imminent, research support to allow him to work full time on completing the doc-

torate and excellent job prospects in Taiwan. We grieve for his family at its loss. Although I am amazed at the number of friends he made in a short time, I wish more people could have gained as much from exposure to him, and to his cultural background, as my family and I did.

John Spragins

to work if he were elected?

Judy Tindal

## Outraged

This letter is in reference to a footnote which appeared in the Feb. 18, issue of The Tiger. The quotation is as follows. "I know I shouldn't say this, but if it were not for students, we would get something done around here."—said by Alvin C. Elrod, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

I am personally outraged by this remark. His attitude cannot be tolerated at Clemson University. Clemson University exists to serve the people of South Carolina. It does not exist to serve Professor Elrod. At the very least, Professor Elrod owes the entire student body of Clemson University a public apology.

Perhaps Professor Elrod would be happier working somewhere else where he wouldn't be bothered by students.

Bill Dean

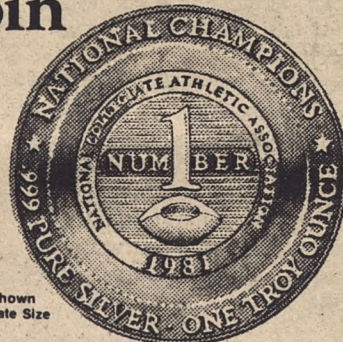
## Poor taste

Last week's "Footnotes" in the Tiger quoted candidate for student body president Chase Foster as saying, "They are going to give it a try, and I can only hope that it is a disaster," in reference to the class schedule change.

This remark seems to be in extremely poor taste, especially for a candidate. Does Clemson University's student body really need a president who not only sounds like a poor loser (and disinclined to compromise), but also has such a sour attitude toward the administration and faculty with whom Foster would be forced

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## ENTERTAINMENT



photo by Rob Biggerstaff

In "Sly Fox," Simon Able, played by Jere Hodgins, enjoys the feeling of being rich because it attracts ladies such as Miss Fancy, played by Teresa Davis. The play runs for two more nights, Feb. 26 and 27.

## Theater review

## 'Sly Fox' cleverly shows Players' comic talent

by Keith Mattison  
entertainment editor

The main attraction of the Clemson Players' latest production, "Sly Fox," is the writing, which allows the students of the troupe to demonstrate their excellent comic abilities.

Word plays and double meanings make up most of the script, and some lines are too complicated for most people to even read smoothly. The timing and delivery the Players have requires talent, and many jokes would have been ruined without their talent.

"Sly Fox" has a good genealogy; Larry Gelbert, creator of "Mash" for television, adapted it from "Volpone" by Ben Jonson. From the Elizabethan era, the play inherits an absurd and twisted plot and characters without excessive personality or morals. Gelbert updates the setting, the characters and the jokes.

Foxwell J. Sly, played by John H. Butler, is a rich con man who knows he can make money from people brown-nosing him. For fun and profit, Sly and his servant, Simon Able, played by Jere Lee Hodgins, pretend that Sly is terminally ill.

His lawyer, his accountant, a business man and a madame compete to give him the best get-well presents so they can be included in his will. Sly runs into problems when he gets too greedy.

The stars, Butler and Hodgins, are both faculty members. Although non-students are cast in all Players' productions, this is the first time the two key characters are played by faculty. Both gave very good performances, but with the talent among the students in the Players, it seems wasteful not to use it.

Butler and Hodgins play the straight men, setting up the plot and the other characters. Their best lines are cleverly disguised insults, one of the good points inherited from "Mash." Butler has a hard job making Sly a likeable con man, instead of just greedy and mean, but he succeeds.

The students of the supporting cast have the comedy roles that allow them the freedom to steal scenes. All the brown-nosers are one-dimensional buffoons, and they are played with a clowning nature to make them even funnier. The best scenes are when two comic characters are alone, such as when Miss Fancy, played by Teresa Davis, tries to seduce old Jethro Crouch, played by Larry Hembree.

The play is directed by Raymond Sawyer, and the ingenious set was designed by George Suhayda. The play warns of bawdy language and scenes, but most of the dirty parts are hidden in double meanings.

The play runs for two more nights, Feb. 26 and 27, at 8 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. Admission is free for students, \$2 for the public and \$1 for university staff.

## CDCC plans March 5 concert for Tillman Hall

by Donza Hyman  
staff writer

Two rock and roll bands, New Riders of the Purple Sage and Stillwater, are scheduled to perform in Tillman Auditorium on March 5 at 8 p.m., according to Central Dance and Concert Committee spokesman Jerry Coughter.

The featured group New Riders classifies their music as "hard-driving, San Francisco, rock and roll sound." The group was founded in 1969 by vocalist and guitarist John "Marmaduke" Dawson and lead guitarist David Nelson. For three years the New Riders toured with the Grateful Dead

and Jerry Garcia.

In early 1971, the New Riders' "White Album," their first production, was released on Columbia Records. With new members, pedal steel guitarist Buddy Cage; bass guitarist David Torbert; and drummer Spencer Dryden; three more albums, including "Panama Red," were produced by 1973. According to group leader Dawson, "Panama Red" was never a hit single, but it helped make our fourth album gold, and the song became a national anthem for pot smokers in the mid-'70s."

The latest New Riders album, "Feelin' All Right," was released in 1981 on A&M

Records.

John Swenson, editor of The Rolling Stones Record Guide said, "Even though the Riders were a disorganized, second-rate country-rock outfit without a decent lead singer, the band gained instant recognition and widespread following touring with the Grateful Dead." He also said that they played music appropriate for rustic keg parties.

The other group, Stillwater, is made up of seven musicians who boast of their capability "to play all kinds of music, mainly rock-n-roll."

Stillwater has released two albums on Capricorn Records, "I Reserve the Right"

and "Stillwater." "Mind Bender," a single off Stillwater's first album, once reached the top 10 in most of the South and broke into the top 40 charts nationwide.

Stillwater has opened for big-name groups such as the Charlie Daniels Band, The Rossington & Collins Band, Foreigner, The Outlaws and the Atlanta Rhythm Section.

The band's members are Michael Causey, Bobby Golden and Rob Walker, lead guitarists and vocalists; Sobie Lacey, lead vocals; Bob Spearman, keyboards and vocals; Al Scarborough, bass and vocals; and David Heck, drums and vocals.

## Record review

## 'The Waitresses' do not deserve any kind of tip

by Dana Hanson  
editor in chief

Rolling Stone called them the thinking man's answer to the Go-Go's. But with an album entitled "Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful?" it's difficult to believe that The Waitresses have any answers for the thinking man.

For one thing, the music lacks substance. It's basically routine—nothing fancy—with routine implying monotony. The saving grace for most songs is the lyrics, although the topics they deal with don't even need addressing.

Side one opens with a song called "No Guilt." Its point is similar to that of the Bold III commercial: "Five years ago, I read the letters to the editor. Now I write them." Independence. The song deals with

survival without a man, by choice. But face it, the songwriter is stuck in a time warp. Nobody's questioning the independence of women anymore. The lyrics, from this standpoint, are as regressive as the music they've been put to.

("There are more guys than girls in this group. And they're called The Waitresses?" Priscilla Bunton just walked in.)

Even though there's a positiveness expressed about getting along without the protection of a man in "No Guilt," another attitude is expressed in "Go On." "I can't go on, I'll go on" shows insecurity and indecisiveness. The character in the song has a total lack of self-respect—"cause if he wants me he must not be good enough."

The music is dull, and the lyrics are contradictory to those of another song, but at least this clues listeners in to the fact that

the music isn't social comment. So if there's no point to be made and the music isn't entertaining, there's nothing there. "Go On" is a loser.

General impressions of the album are that the vocals are flat and pouty. In addition, it's not unusual for the tempo of a song to change midstream.

"I Know What Boys Like," first on side two, could best be described as a funk wave and is perhaps the best example of some of these criticisms: flat, pouty lyrics formulated with the intelligence of pre-pubescent minds—coupled with jazz interludes at that. But it's great, and we should all look forward to pre-puberty. Interested in the teasing lyrics? "I got my cat moves, they so upset them, zippers and buttons, fun to frustrate them." It's one of the album's

finest.

"It's My Car," just shows more childishness in its lyrics: the song has the same pouty sound of many of the others. And the music is every bit as predictable. In fact, the lyrics aren't really even matched to the music. It's more of a recitation with a musical background.

These are probably the only three songs that stand a chance for single release. It's not that the others are that much different, but somehow these songs make the lasting impressions.

Overall, the lyrics and music are regressive, but this should not be taken derogatorily. Life was a lot simpler back when. As for the shallow lyrics, they make the album amusing, even entertaining. Enjoyment doesn't have to be sophisticated.



## Clemson Players' productions require weeks of work

The work for the Clemson Players' productions start months before the play is staged and requires many more people than those seen in the show. Planning runs from the play selection to who takes up tickets.

The Players first petition for directors to be selected by the Dramatic Arts Committee, a committee made up of Players and faculty members. According to Larry Hembree, Players' president, "[the director] is the production. The director is in charge of everything."

Four plays are done a year, three in Daniel Auditorium, one in Daniel Annex due to scheduling problems. The plays are selected by the directors with help from the Dramatic Arts Committee. Usually one play is written by a faculty member, but, according to Hembree, this year the directors were unable to find one that would work in Daniel.

The Players choose production dates at the beginning of the academic year when they sign up for the use of the auditorium. They are limited to a two-week period for each play. Thus, one week of rehearsal and one week of performances can take place in Daniel. Generally, each production runs on

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights and Thursday matinee.

Auditions for the following play usually begin the next Sunday night. Most directors require five weeks of rehearsal in which the actors practice approximately 90 hours.

Students, faculty and staff can audition for a play, and no experience is necessary. The director selects the actors that he feels can best portray the designated roles. If a director cannot find adequate performers, he may choose members of the community to fill the positions.

A total of 30 to 50 people are needed for each production. Other than actors, the Players have a stage manager, assistant director, two or three light technicians, sound technician, sound editor, 10 to 20 set constructors, one to five costume workers, three make-up workers, a house manager, 10 to 20 ushers and three publicity workers.

In a play, the set is designed by students in English 311, Theater Laboratory. Working in Daniel has difficulties because the stage has no wings, lighting is limited, and it has a small backstage. According to Hembree, it was designed for lectures rather than performances.



photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Betsy Veronee, Teresa Davis, Douglas Welton and Carl Schlachte apply their make-up prior to the Clemson Players' "Sly Fox." Make-up is just one of the final steps for a production.

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## SPORTS

# Tigers end conference season with losses

The men's basketball team concluded its regular season Atlantic Coast Conference schedule Wednesday night with a 73-72 triple-overtime loss to the Duke Blue Devils. The loss drops the Tigers' record to 4-10 in the conference and 13-12 overall.

Last Saturday Clemson dropped a 55-49 decision to the second-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Clemson, looking for a win over the struggling Blue Devils to give it momentum going into the ACC tournament, relied on 65-percent team shooting and a 14-point first-half performance by Vincent Hamilton to give it a seven-point, 39-32 lead at intermission.

The Tigers extended their lead to eight twice in the second half—first, 46-38, on a three-point play by Hamilton with 15 minutes remaining and again, 58-50, on a basket by Fred Gilliam with eight minutes left. But the Blue Devils battled back in each instance, mainly on the strength of Vince Taylor's 35-point performance.

Duke tied the game at 62 with four minutes remaining and then held the ball for the last shot. Forward Mike Tissaw had the chance to win the game with two seconds left, but he missed the front end of a one-and-one, and the game went into overtime. It was the fourth overtime game the Tigers and Blue Devils have played in their last six meetings.

Clemson and Duke traded baskets in each of the first two overtimes, ending the first tied at 64 and the second tied at 66. The third overtime period saw the Tigers take a 72-71 lead on a jumper by Gilliam with two minutes remaining, but a basket by Taylor with 26 seconds left gave the Blue Devils the final victory.

The game was the longest ever played by

a Clemson basketball team.

The Tigers invited the Tar Heels into Littlejohn Coliseum last weekend with high hopes of finishing a job they had started a month earlier at North Carolina. In that game on Jan. 27, Clemson led the Tar Heels by as many as nine points until North Carolina rallied with three minutes left to win, 77-72.

Saturday's game was more of the same.

Clemson and North Carolina traded the lead several times early in the first half until David Shaffer hit a basket at the 13:48 mark to give the Tigers a 12-11 lead. From there the Tigers extended their lead to six and then seven, 25-18, with five minutes left in the half. North Carolina rallied at that point, however, and scored five of the next seven points to cut Clemson's lead to two, 27-25, at intermission.

The Tigers and Tar Heels played even in the second half until a number of Clemson turnovers allowed North Carolina to break a 33-33 tie and open up a 40-33 lead. It was then, with 10 minutes left in the game, that North Carolina went into a four-corner offense and held the ball for most of the time that remained.

North Carolina scored its final 15 points from the free-throw line, and Clemson could get no closer than three.

"The last minute of the first half swung the momentum a little," head coach Bill Foster said, "but our kids hung with them pretty good. They [North Carolina] just made the free throws in the stretch when they had to."

The Tigers conclude their regular season this Saturday with a game against Maryland-Eastern Shore in Littlejohn Coliseum. Game time is 3 p.m.



photo by Michael L. Puldy

Clemson's Mike Eppley, 10, looks to dribble past North Carolina's Mike Jordan, 23, in second-half action last Saturday afternoon in Littlejohn Coliseum. The Tigers lost another close one to the Tar Heels, 55-49.

## Lady Tigers conclude season on an up note

by Mary Shveima  
staff writer

The Lady Tigers basketball team ended its regular season with a roar by defeating the Lady Tar Heels of North Carolina last Saturday in Littlejohn Coliseum by a score of 98-78.

Clemson jumped to a 23-10 lead in the first eight minutes of the game, with Barbara Kennedy scoring 10 of the points. The Lady Tigers kept their lead with an intimidating defense, the scoring of Kennedy, who ended the half with 22 points, and the rebounding of both Kennedy and Peggy Caple.

During the second half North Carolina attempted a comeback by scoring 49 points, but Clemson maintained their commanding lead by outscoring the Lady Tar Heels and went on to win by 20 points.

Kennedy ended the game with 42 points and 11 rebounds. Mary Anne Cubelic added 15, and Cissy Bristol contributed 14.

Helping the Clemson defense were Jennie

Lyerly, with five steals, and Caple, with 10 rebounds.

The Lady Tigers held North Carolina's leading scorer Kathy Crawford to 16 points. Eileen McCann had 18 points, and Henrietta Walls added 14 for the Lady Tar Heels.

"It was a team win," said head coach Annie Tribble. "Everyone contributed, and the defense was tremendous. The three seniors [Kennedy, Bristol and Lyerly] played well the entire game."

The game was also an emotional one for it was the last time Clemson fans would be able to see Bristol, Lyerly and Kennedy in action.

"I hate that no one in Clemson will see Barbara play again," said Tribble. "She helped build this program and put us on the map. I can't put into words what she has done for us. I hope we can keep her in the program. She would be a great recruiter and public relations spokesperson."

Kennedy ended the regular season as Clemson's leading scorer and rebounder, the nation's top scorer, and a Wade Trophy

finalist. Bristol ended the season as Clemson's third leading scorer, and Lyerly ended as the sixth leading scorer.

### ACC Conference tournament

On Friday the Lady Tigers will face Georgia Tech in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at Chapel Hill, N.C.

"It will be an exciting tournament," said Tribble. "There are four or five teams who are capable of winning, but it will not be easy for whoever wins. We are playing well

now and have the opportunity to win if we keep our enthusiasm and momentum.

"Jennie Lyerly and Barbara Kennedy have been playing great. Mary Anne Cubelic, Cissy Bristol, Penny Stone and Ceil Slater have all been playing well. Peggy Caple has improved, and all the others have been playing good," she said.

If the Lady Tigers win Friday afternoon, they will face North Carolina on Saturday at 6 p.m. The finals of the ACC tournament will be on Sunday at 4 p.m.

## Fencers chalk up two victories, looking forward to the regionals

The men's fencing team had little trouble in chalking up two more wins last Saturday in a tri-meet with Duke and Wofford at Clemson. The Tigers clinched the regional championship in the meet by beating the Duke Blue Devils, 24-3, and followed with a convincing 21-6 rout of Wofford.

The sabre team won all 18 of its bouts, with Mark Poehler, Quinn Selsor and Mark Wasserman all posting 6-0 records.

The epee team won 14 of its 18 bouts in the meet, led by All-American Jay Thomas who scored six wins against no losses.

The foils team also contributed to the Tigers' lopsided victories with a 13-5 record for the meet. Jerry Kramer led the foils team by winning all three of his bouts.

The two wins put the fencing team's overall season record to 14-3, with its only losses coming at the hands of Notre Dame, Wayne State and Princeton. The Fencers' next match was scheduled this week against North Carolina, but it has been cancelled and will probably be made up sometime next week, according to head coach Charlie Poteat.

The team, Poteat said, is now looking forward to the regionals in Chapel Hill, N.C., on March 6, which will include Clemson, Duke, Maryland, NC State and North Carolina. There the Tigers hope to qualify for the NCAA Championships, to be held at Notre Dame March 16 through 18.

## Grapplers prepare for conference tourney; Tigers a favorite to win championship

The Tiger wrestling team closed out its regular season last week with a 25-16 victory over Appalachian State and 32-9 loss to Atlantic Coast Conference foe NC State.

This weekend the Tigers travel to Chapel Hill, N.C., to compete in the ACC tournament. Clemson, North Carolina and NC State are the favorites in the meet.

The Tigers head into the tournament on a hot streak, having won 13 of their last 15

dual meets. Clemson favorites for individual championships are Todd Sterr, in the 118-lb class; Steve Babyak, in the 142-lb class; Chris Bojanovic, in the 158-lb class; and Bob Isola, in the heavyweight class.

Isola, who has a perfect 5-0 record in the ACC, had to forfeit his match in the meet against NC State because of an injury, but he should be healthy for the tournament.



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## AIR FORCE





photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Clemson's Craig Roberson dives back to first base during a scrimmage against Wofford last Sunday. The sixth-ranked Tigers opened their regular season Wednesday afternoon with a 7-0 victory over Florida.

## Cavaliers lead conference in team-league statistics

The Virginia Cavaliers, ranked number one in both national polls and leading the Atlantic Coast Conference, is also maintaining a strong hold on the league-team statistics. The Cavaliers lead the conference in three categories: scoring offense, scoring margin and rebounding margin. In addition Virginia is third in scoring defense and field goal percentage.

NC State holds the lead in scoring defense, keeping its average to 49.6 points a game, and is currently among the national leaders in that department. The Wolfpack is ranked second in the conference in rebounding, by outrebounding opponents by 4.4 caroms a game.

Georgia Tech made the surprise of the week by taking the lead in field goal percentage, with a 54.4 average.

Maryland takes the top spot in freethrow

percentage this week, with a 75.3 percent figure.

North Carolina still remains a solid figure in the statistics, placing second in three divisions and third in another. The Tar Heels are second in scoring defense, with a 55.5 average, in scoring margin, at 12 a game, and in field goal percentage.

Clemson and Wake Forest both figure into the statistics as well this week, with the Tigers second in two categories and the Deacons third in two. Clemson is ranked second in scoring offense, with an average of 70.2 points per game, and is second in free throw percentage, shooting 73.1 percent from the line.

Wake Forest is third in scoring at 68.9 and in scoring margin with a 10.6 advantage over opponents.

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Interviews on Campus, March 3  
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PRESENTS

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## Lady netters win two of three, prepare to host Georgia Friday

Last Friday the Lady Tigers tennis team beat Auburn, 5-4, in their first match of a three-day, three-match series at Auburn.

On Saturday the Lady Tigers lost to Florida State by a score of 5-4. Clemson was winning, 4-2, after the singles matches, but went on to lose all three of their doubles matches.

On Sunday Clemson defeated Louisiana State, 5-4, in their final match at Auburn. Clemson was losing to LSU but freshmen Jane Neville and Melissa Seigler won a number-two doubles match to give Clemson the win.

Overall, sophomore Jane Forman won all three of her singles matches. Neville and

Seigler each won all of their singles matches and won two out of three of their doubles matches.

"Jane Forman really played well," said head coach Mary King. "Jane Neville and Melissa Seigler have really come through for the team this year with clutch performances."

This Friday the Lady Tigers play host to rival Georgia in a match that will begin at 2 p.m. Last fall Clemson beat Georgia, 5-4. "I expect a really good and exciting match," said King. "The key to the match will be the doubles matches. We have worked on it all week and hope the hard work will pay off Friday."

### SCOREBOARD

Feb. 18 through Feb. 24

#### Men's Basketball

Clemson, 72; Duke, 73 (triple overtime)  
Clemson, 49; North Carolina, 55

#### Women's Basketball

Clemson, 98; North Carolina, 78

#### Women's Tennis

Clemson, 5; Auburn, 4  
Clemson, 4; Florida State, 5  
Clemson, 5; Louisiana State, 4

#### Baseball

Clemson, 7; Florida State, 0

#### Wrestling

Clemson, 9; NC State, 32  
Clemson, 25; Appalachian State, 16

#### Fencing

Clemson, 21; Wofford, 6  
Clemson, 24; Duke 3

A scoreboard of results of varsity games, intramural championships and club sports events appears in this section every week. Coaches are asked to call in scores to Cindy Powell, sports editor, at 656-2150, or bring them by The Tiger offices. Deadline is Wednesday night.



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*Trailing the tiger***Shot clock needed for college basketball**

by Jim Gilstrap  
staff writer

There are times when I would like to:

... see some type of shot clock introduced into college basketball. I don't believe that fans pay hard-earned money to see slow-down games with final scores in the 40s or low 50s.

... see the three-point basket introduced into the Atlantic Coast Conference, or all of college basketball for that matter. It seems to work well in the Southern Conference because it facilitates quick comebacks. And if a player can score from 25 feet out, he deserves three points.

... think that big name coaches such as Dean Smith, Joe B. Hall and Ray Meyer don't influence the decisions of officials. However, it seems like an underdog team must beat the opposing players and the officials in order to upset a team with a big name coach.

... believe that Barbara Kennedy and Wonder Woman are one and the same person. After scoring 42 points in last Saturday's victory over the Lady Tarheels, she displayed other talents by singing the

National Anthem before the start of the men's game. Rumors are that coach Bill Foster might try to sneak Barbara into his line-up during the ACC Tournament.

... run down "the hill" into Death Valley before 60,000 screaming fans. I'm not sure what my next move would be—to keep running, I guess.

... have a quarter for every empty liquor bottle left in the stands of Death Valley after a home football game is over. To many fans, Perry Tuttle literally possessed "blinding" speed during the 1981 home season.

... think that ABC's Jim Lampley, South Carolina's mascot, "Cocky" and the Tidy-Bowl man are all one and the same person.

... think that sports commentators Al McGuire and Howard Cosell are simply wind-up toys equipped with Duracell batteries.

... send letters to the 20,000 members of IPTAY and inform them that there are other sports programs at Clemson besides football.

... see a demand for seats at Clemson

tennis matches, wrestling matches, fencing matches, soccer games and field hockey games. Admission is usually free to these events, and the competition is excellent since these Tiger teams frequently boast top-20 ratings.

... think that the Miami Hurricanes won't make the post-season baseball playoffs. I'm sure that Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm has often had the same thought.

... see the addition of a lacrosse team at Clemson. Even though Clemson has one of the best all-around sports programs in the nation, it can never seem to win the Carmichael Cup, the award for the top all-around sports program in the ACC. The lack of a lacrosse team has hurt Clemson's chances in recent years.

... be a "blue-chip" high school athlete who is being heavily recruited by many of the major colleges. I hear about the big money payoffs, new cars and other illegal offers all the time, but I would like to see how often these practices occur.

... believe that college athletics aren't becoming too commercialized. However, recent struggles over television rights (CFA

vs. NCAA) and increased probations because of recruiting violations suggest that college athletics are simply a form of big business.

... be a college athlete or coach. I don't have this thought often, though, because athletes and coaches work longer and harder than many of us realize.

... see college athletes receive a small wage, similar to a work-study wage, for their hard work and endless hours of dedication. Sure, their education is basically free, but think of the thousands of dollars and loads of national attention that athletes bring to universities. Without the athletes, there wouldn't be any successful sports programs.

... think that South Carolina will prove to be a tougher opposition for Clemson in the '80s than they were in the '70s. After all, what are rivals for? In football it seems that the Clemson-Georgia matchups are beginning to overshadow the Clemson-USC confrontations.

... be as tall as Horace Wyatt, as strong as Lee Nannay and as durable as Nnamdi Nwokocho. Talk about power of the press.

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